

resurrection

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- 1) воскресение (*из мёртвых*)
the Resurrection - *рел.* а) воскресение Христа б) воскрешение мёртвых (*к судному дню*)
- 2) возрождение, воскрешение
resurrection of hope - воскрешение надежды
the resurrection of militarism - возрождение милитаризма
2. восстановление
resurrection to health - восстановление здоровья
3. *уст.* похищение трупов

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res-ur-rec-tion [resurrection resurrections] *BrE* [ˌreʒəˈrekʃn] ^u *NAmE*

[ˌreʒəˈrekʃn] ^u *noun*

1. **the Resurrection** *singular* (*in the Christian religion*) the time when Jesus Christ returned to life again after his death; the time when all dead people will become alive again, when the world ends
2. **uncountable, singular** a new beginning for sth which is old or which had disappeared or become weak

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French, from late Latin *resurrectio(n)-*, from the verb *resurgere* 'rise again', from *re-* 'again' + *surgere* 'to rise'.

Culture:

Easter

Easter is a holiday in late March or early April, the first Sunday after the first full moon after 21 March. Many people spend it with their family or have a short holiday/vacation. It is also an important Christian festival. **Easter Sunday**, the day of the Resurrection, is the end of **Lent** and the most important date in the Christian year. Many people who do not go to church at other times go on Easter Sunday. It was once common for people to wear new clothes to church on this day. Women wore new hats, called **Easter bonnets**. Today, people sometimes make **elaborately** decorated Easter bonnets for fun. A few people send **Easter cards** with religious symbols on them or pictures of small chickens, lambs, rabbits and spring flowers, all traditionally associated with Easter. The Friday before Easter Sunday is called **Good Friday** and is remembered as the day Christ was **crucified** (= hanged on a cross to die). On Good Friday many people eat **hot cross buns** (= fruit buns decorated with a simple cross). The Monday after Easter is called **Easter Monday**. In Britain, Good Friday and Easter Monday are both **bank holidays**. In the US, each company decides for itself whether to close or remain open on those days.

Children look forward to Easter Sunday because they are given chocolate **Easter eggs**. These are also popular with adults and millions are sold in the weeks before Easter. Many are packed in coloured **foil** in brightly-coloured boxes decorated with pictures of cartoon characters. Others are decorated with sugar flowers and wrapped in clear paper tied with a ribbon. Some shops write the person's name on the egg with **icing** (*AmE frosting*). Inside each egg are sweets or chocolates. Smaller eggs with a sweet cream inside are also popular. Eggs represent new life and the start of spring, and children sometimes colour the shells of real eggs at home. In some parts of Britain Easter is a time for traditional events such as **egg-rolling**.

When American children wake up on Easter morning, they hope that the **Easter Bunny** has been. The Easter Bunny is an imaginary rabbit, and parents tell their children that it goes from house to house while they are sleeping. The Easter Bunny brings an **Easter basket** with chocolate eggs and other sweet things, or hides in the house small plastic eggs filled with sweets or little presents. When they wake up all the children run about trying to find the eggs. The Easter Bunny also often brings chocolate in the shape of a rabbit. In Britain some families now organize an Easter egg hunt, and people buy chocolate rabbits as well as eggs.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Latin; Origin: resurrectio, from resurgere; ⇒ **↑resurgence**]

formal a situation in which something old or forgotten returns or becomes important again:

^u a resurrection of old jealousies

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